# RACING, BASEBALL, BOWLING AND SPORTS IN GENERAL.

# REGULARS ATTEND RACES DESPITE THE DRIZZLING RAIN

Chilling Weather Has Noticeable Effect on the Attendance.

PICKS FIVE WINNESS

Mudlarks Made Favorites in . Most Events.

#### **BOOKIES AGAIN LOSE HEAVILY**

Rain Makes the Track a Veritable Quag-Comes Near Landing the Money-Entries and Tips for Today.

#### YESTERDAY'S WINNERS.

First race-Charley Moore, 9 to 20, won. Swamplands, 46 to 1, second. Early Eve, 14 to 5, third. Second race-Resetint, 1 to 2, won, Benduro, 3 to 1, second.

Flamboyant, 7 to 1, third, Third race-Farrell, 9 to 20, won, Cheval D'Or, 8 to 1, second. Prince Plausible, 12 to 1, third. Fourth race-Locket, 13 to 16, won. Carroll D., 3 to 1, second.

Shandonfield 10 to 1 third Fifth race-Agnes D., 2 to I. won. False Alarm, 60 to 1, second Princess Ottillie, 6 to 1, third. Sixth rare-Cherished 5 to 3 wen Rough Rider, 20 to 1, second

Woodtrice, 2 to 1, third

A more disagreeable afternoon for rac ing than that of yesterday could hardly be imagined, and the damp, chilling atmosphere had a noticeable effect upon the attendance. Only the staid old regulars answered the call when the bugle sounded for the first race. A cold drizzling rain fell during the alternoon, and the spectators huddled together in the stand between races and occupied the time in an effort to keep warm. Still they chattered and wished themselves back in their warm, comfortable homes. However, ting races of the afternoon, Agnes D., they picked five out of the six winners 2 to 1 was steadily played. Happy also

the way to the track, and this warning were strong tips and their odds were the track a veritable quagmire. It was was nibbled at by the small bettors, and deep and heavy and holding, and the from the opening price of 100 to 1, she horses had to plow their way through was backed to 60. Tenagra was on the minature lakes and hand banks before rail at the post, and when the barrier they reached the goal. With all these went up she was the first to show. False adverse conditions the talent was won- Alarm, off fifth, was full of running, howderfully successful. Every one of the ever, and at the first turn she had run winner was heavily played, and the books | into the lead, closely attended by Tenagra,

shots came near landing the long awaited herse in Agnes D., and in the final fur-long to 1 chance. False Alarm, with long odds quoted against her chances, looked all over a winner in the stretch. She Princess Olillie for the place by half a weakened in the final eixteenth, however, length. The latter stumbled shortly until the favorite was left to come home ter the start or might have been closer and the favorite was left to come home alone. Palse Alarm finished second, with the remunerative odds of 30 to 1 against

### Mary Scratches Made.

As was to be expected there were many

Six of the eleven entries in the first maining Charley Moore was made a strong favorite. He opened up at 2 to 5 in the betting, but after he had warmed up and plowed through the mud like an express irain there was a right to get abourd, even at the short price. The consequence was he went to the post at 3 to 39. Early Eve was played by a few to heat the favorite, and Applejack and Swamplands re-ceived support for place and to show. The start was only a fair one, with the favored the way, a length in front of Applejack and Swamplands, with Charley Moore running last. As they rounded for home Burns sent Moore up, and when they straightened out in the stretch is passed the finish, and Swamplands, coming with rush, anatched second place by a short head. It looked from the stand as if Early Eve was second. At any rate, it seemed as if Wonderly throw the place away by careless riding. Appleja a found the weight too much for him, and gave up the struggle when it came to a drive in the stretch.

### Rosetint the Favorite.

Morea and Blue Peter were sorntched in the second, for two-year-olds, and of the three starters Rosetint was thought to be much the best. At the opening of the betting the Belmont filly was quoted at 2 to 5, but there was a heavy play on Bendure, and Roseting went back to evens. Her followers rallied, however, and at post time she had been played to 1 to 2, quoted at seven. Rosetint was off in front when the barrier raised, and quickly gained a commanding lead From the turn home the race was a procession, Rosetint winning hard held. Flamboyant could not run a yard in the heavy going, and finished third several lengths behind Henduro. Five timber-toppers of only ordinary calibre went to the post in the maiden hurdle race, and Parrell was always the choice. With Finnegan in place of Tay-lar in the saddle the bettors figured him to be a good thing, and 9 to 29 was eagerly accepted. Numerous tips were out on the accepted. Numerous tips were out on the other starters, LeMoon, Cheval d'Or, and Beggar Lady all being played. Beggar (Finnega Lady showed in front when the word was D'Or (Sa given, but site was quickly passed by Prince P Cheval d'Or, who led passing the L third. etand, with Prince Plausible running sec-opd and Farrell third. On the back stretch Cheval d'Or still led, with Prince Plausible in second place. At the far turn, however, Farrell began to move up, and as the turn for home was reached he had joined the leaders. Once in the stretch, Finnegan had only to let the old Bradley gelding down, when he came away and won easily. Cheval d'Or cap-tured second honors. Beggar Lady could not negotiate the hurdles and was never

# Selections for Today's Races at Benning.

First race-Fonsoluca, Price, Gold Fox. Second race-Mystic Belle, Squid, Julia Lyston, Third race-Decameron, G. W. Jerkins, Connover. Fourth race-Locket, Woodchuck, Rone, Fifth race-All Saints, Man o'War, Justice Sixth race-Intrusive, Ohner, Himself.

# Card for Today.

Another very good eard is offered today, Cormorant, 120; Ginki, 186; Fonsoluca, 98; with large fields of a quality above the average. The feature of the day will be average. The feature of the day will be average. The feature of the day will be the steeplechase at two miles and a haif, maiden, two years old; four furlongs and a haif, maiden, two years old; four furlongs and a haif, maiden, two years old; four furlongs and steeplechase at two miles and a haif, maiden, two years old; four furlongs and steeplechase at two miles and a haif, maiden, two years old; four furlongs and a haif, maiden, two years old; four furlongs and a haif, maiden, two years old; four furlongs and a haif, maiden, two years old; four furlongs and a haif, maiden, two years old; four furlongs and a haif, maiden, two years old; four furlongs and a haif, maiden, two years old; four furlongs and a haif, maiden, two years old; four furlongs and a haif, maiden, two years old; four furlongs and a haif, maiden, two years old; four furlongs are two miles and a haif, maiden, two years old; four furlongs are two miles and a haif, maiden, two years old; four furlongs are two miles and a haif, maiden, two years old; four furlongs are two miles are two miles and a haif, maiden, two years old; four furlongs are two miles and the furlong are two miles are two mire-False Alarm, a roo to : Shot, bringing together the best "leppers" at the track.

The day will wind up with a handicap at a mile and fifty yards. In this race will be seen such good horses as intrusive, Himself, Ohnet, Calgary-all certain cameron, 117; G. W. Jenkins, 142; Handat a mile and fifty yards. In this race starter. It should be a test of quality be-

omerrow. The entries are already an-

First race-For three-year-olds and upward; six and one-half furlongs; Price, 95 Princess Otillie, 104; Imperialist, 110;

vorite for the fourth race, the colt closing and even, second; Shandonfield (Rice), 10 at 13 to 10. Carroll D. was well played, to 1 and 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:32. and a hot tip on Concertina drove her edds down to 2 to 1 at past time. Shan-donfield was played for third and Illumi-Loud Ashbrook fighting for second place, till well into the atretch, where Locket to the decision by a nese, but it was a very close fit. The weight told on Carroll D, guait. The latter was creeping up at every stride, and at the finish was only a short head behind Locket. A stride past the wire Carroll D, was in front. Shandold passed the others in the straight and took third place. Consecting could and took third place. Concerting could not untrack herself in the going.

A Good Betting Race.

they had ample compensation for their on the strength of a reported fast trial to 1 and 15 to 1, second; Princess Otillie hardihood in braving the weather, for on Sunday, was installed favorite, and at had a following and her odds fell a point, "Keep an eye on mudlarks," was the while Tenagra had many friends at fours. expression to be heard on every side on Both Honna Honora and Princesa Otillie was a timely one, for the rain had made booked from tens to sixes. Palse Alarm must have quit hig losers.

In the fifth event the players of long shots came near landing the long awaited shot would win, but Booker had a good herse in Agree D. and it the long awaited shot would win but Booker had a good herse in Agree D. and it the long awaited shot would win but Booker had a good herse in Agree D.

### Philma Paxton the Favorite.

even on the card. Woodtrice, owing to his known liking for the mud, was made the contenders all the way. In the run down the opening favorite, despite his heavy impect of 120 pounds. There was a strong and won by two lengths. Hough Rider Rough Rider Rider Rough Rider Rider Rough Rider Rider Rough Rider Ride scratches and the card was badly marred impost of 120 pounds. There was a strong and won by when the owners and trainers got through | play on Philms Paston, however, and at with it. Still there were enough horses post time she was favorite, while Woodlett to furnish good sport, and although trice had receded several points. Those the victories were in a majority of the who observed the good race that Chercases easily won, the fourth event result- ished can a few days ago played the filly, ed is a rattling good contest between and her price fell from sixes to fours Locket and Carroll D. Only the judges Anide from Flara, the others were not could separate the two horses at the wanted. Woodtrice was in front at the start, but he was quickly passed by Cherished and Flara, and as they turned into race declined to go, and of the five ret the backstretch these two were head and inestly of the others. Cherished and Flara held their lead to the turn, where Flara begin to tire. Rounding for home, Cherished was leading by a length, and Rough Rider, under vigorous riding

### THE SUMMARIES.

For three-year-olds and upward: six! For three-year-olds and upward; six the fourth race on Sunday law, but she ariongs. Charley Moore (T. Burns), I to apparently did not lancy the heavy track, and out, won; Swamplands (Miles), 40 to and 8 to 1, second; Early Eve (Wonderly), it to 5 and 2 to 5, third. Time,

cratched-Locke Princess Otillie, Meitersinger Calthrens, Clipper, Flo Russell. Bad start. Charley Moore getting off two lengths behind his field. Notwithstanding this Burns took his time and rated along with him to the turn for home, came away and won by thr lengths. Early Eve was finishing second. Ewamplands through, got the place by a nose. Charley Moore made his field look there, and could carry any weight and beat this kind in same going.

### Second Race.

For two-year-olds; four furlongs. Rose int (Bullman), I to 2 and out, won; Ber furo (Odom), 2 to 1 and 1 to 2, second Flamboyant (T. Burno, 7 to 1 and 6 to 5 third. Time, 0 52.

Only three startes: Scratched-More nd fitue Peter. Good start. There was nothing to it hus Rosetint. She won by four open lengths pulled up. Flamboyant a slow beginner.

### Third Race.

For tour-year-olds and upward; maiden burdle; one and one-half miles-Farrell (Finnegan), I to 2 and out, won; Cheval D'Or (Saffell), 8 to 1 and 2 to 1 second

Beggar Lady and Le Moon also ran. Scratched-Fabius, Silent Friend, Good start. Passing the stand the or-ler was Cheval D'Or, Prince Plausible

Farrell, coming around the turn Farrell went to the front and won with plenty in hand by four lengths, Cheval D'Or a length and a half in front of Princ Plausible.

### Fourth Race.

Fourth Race.

For three-year-olds; selling, seven furlong-Locket (Creamer), 13 to 10 and 1 33.00 added; for three-year-olds, mile out the blase. Mr. W. F. Shen owns the

Second race-For fillies and geldings Squid, All Souls, Gloriosa, Enhance, Mys-tic Belle, Julia Lyston, Tribesman, Gersha

Third race-For four-year-olds and up vice, 138; Tanit, 139

starter. It should be a test of quality be tween them. Intrusive carries the top weight of 127 pounds. If he can beat the field pitted against him today and carry that weight it will certainly stamp him as a grand race horse.

The halance of the card is up to the usual standard and should furnish excellent sport.

The Amateur Cup is to be contested for tomorrow. The entries are already anward; handicap, mile and fifty yards. In-trustive, 127; Orontas, 113; Hinself, 112; Woodtrice, 110; All Saints, 106; Ohnet, 100; Carroll D., 92; Calgary, 87. \*Apprentice allowance.

Illuminate, Concertina, and Ashbrook

Scratched-Playlike, Lac. nate was nibbled at. At the start Locket Good start. It was practically a two-was the first to get in his stride, with horse race all the way between Locket Shandonfield bringing up the rear. The and Carroll D, and these were the only favorite led by two lengths, with Carroll two contenders at the finish. Locket got correct figures.

#### Fifth Race.

For three-year-olds and upward; five The fifth event was one of the best betfurlongs. Agnes D. (Booker), 2 to 1 and eyen, won; False Alarm (L. Smith), 60

> Tenagra, Donna Honora, Happy, Alline Abbott, Queen Carnival also ran and finished in order named. Scratched-Curtsey, Merriment, Sunny

Good start. Tenagra and False Alarm ent out to the running and alternated in went out to the running and alternated in the lead away into the stretch. In the run home Agnes D., cleverly ridden by Bocker, came through and won by a length False Alarm second, half a length in front of Princess Otilile. There was a good as 100 to 1 in the opening quotations on False Alarm. She ran a grand race, and it will be a long time before the booknakers take such liberties with her again. She had quite a following for place and

### Sixth Race.

For four-year-olds and upward; selling nile and fifty vards. Cherished (Shea). to 2 and 7 to 5, won; Rough Rider (T. Burns), 20 to I and 5 to I, second: Woodtrice (Odom), 2 to 1 and 2 to 5, third.

Flara, Hendricks, Philma Paxton also

Scratched-Jack McGinn, Sir Florian. did not seem to be anxious about where he finished. Rough Rider ran a splendid race, and rather surprised some of the knowing ones. No one suspected he would go th distance on account of his wind being af-fected, but he had the benefit of a good ride for the first time. Philms Paxton, the favorite in the betting, ran a bad rave, fin

#### NOTES OF THE TRACK. Shes rode a much better race on Cher-

ished than Headerson did on the filly bus week, when she should have won. Shea is one of the best lightweights riding. having both Judgment and courage Rough Rider, who is owned by a local

he thought the horse did not like the dis

Henderson. The lad got into numerous pockets and had no strongth to put up a finish at the end.

and was never prominent. There was a well-defined tip out on Beggar Lady for the hurdle race, but the

filly could not jump. She hesitaint a every obstacle and Higgins had hard work o get her over them at all. Rosetint was coughing before her race

out this apparently had no ill effect upon her, for she won all the way.

The new stakes to be run at the fall neeting have closed. The Grand Consolation for two-year-olds at seven (orlenge has eighty-five nominations; the Dixie, for three-year-olds, closed with twentyone nominations, and the Vestal. three-year-old fillies, has nineteen nemi-

#### Tomorrow's Amateur Cup Race. The race for the amateur cup which is

o be run at Benning on Thursday, April 19. has the following horses entered: Cheval D'Or, 163 pounds, Fell & Hayes Tanarin, 151 pounds, C. Barker ankard, 152 pounds, G. C. Morrison. Mistress, 148 pounds, J. D. Crin Senegal Red, 150 pounds, Clifton Laugh

#### Handvice, 143 pounds, H. L. Marshaff, Memphis Results.

MEMPHIS, April 8.—Results of today . Pirst race. For three-year-olds and on

ward; selling; aix furlangs. Harry Wilson (J. Walsh), 6 to 5, went Ben Frost (O'Brien), 5 to I, second; Ermack (Preston), 40 to I, third. Time, 1:151-2 Second rane-For two-year-olds: ton and one-half furlougs. The Don (Oils), to I, wen; Gold Hell (J. Woods), 3 to 2 second: Votary (Birkonruth), 2 to 1, third. Time, 6:55 2-4.

Third race-For three-year-olds and up ward; one and one-sixteenth miles. Flora Persona (J. Walsh), I to 2, won: Terra which resulted in a less estimated a Firma, (Steele), 6 to 1, second; Felix Bard | \$100. An alarm was sent in from box ? William Dely's Locket was made fa- to 2, won; Carroll D. (T. Burns), 3 to 1 and one furlong. And Frank (Coburn), I | building.

to 6, won, Lou Woods (W. Turner), 8 to 1, second, Buccleuth (Winkfield), 8 to 1.

econd; Autumn Leaves (Lindsey), 20 to 1, Sixth race-For three-year-olds and upward, selling; six furiongs, Leviathan (Steele, 10 to 1, won; Orleans (Dean), 5 to 1, second; Amirante (Louden), 5 to 2

# NATIONAL CYCLING

Permanent, Conditional and Temporary Franchises Hereafter.

Important Rulings in the Interest of Owners-Ouestion of Suspensions-Circuit for Middle Distance Race Proposed.

At a meeting of the National Cycling Association held in the Astor House, New York City, on Monday a number of important changes were discussed and sev-

eral were adopted. ral were adopted.

A. G. Batchelder, chairman of the board Murphy Boland. of control, effered an important measure. which provides for class franchises to be known as permanent, conditional and tena-The first will be granted to a club paying a fee of \$50 to the association, and it will entitle the nobler to all rights and privileges of holding meets under the ausidees of the National Association within a radius of five miles of the city or town in which the club is situated. No other club will be granted a permanent franchise in that locality. The conditional franchise will pessess some of the features of the first one, but under certain conditions according to each case. Temporary franchises will be granted for periods of from one to twelve months. It was further stipulated that the clubs holding these franchises will forfeit their right to them unless at least five race meets are given a year.

#### Question of Suspensions.

Among other matters decided was the one giving representation to Pacific Coast districts through the board of control and the western district

The Atlantic Cycle Racing Association which recently conducted an endurance race, was suspended from all privileges, but certain stockholders will be rein stated upon payment of the pro rate share of the money due the riders in the rac Joy Enton, who was charged with ques-

tionable riding and suspended at a fermer meeting, requested that his suspension be raised and that he be allowed to pay a line. His request was denied.

#### Owners' Meeting Postponed.

The proposed meeting of track owner was postponed indefinitely. It was de clided that before enything definite was me a conference abould be held between A. G. Batchelder, chairman of the board of control, and P. A. Sheehan, of Providence, and C. R. Klesterman, of Baltimere, crack owners. It is probable that they will meet in a few days and form a national circuit for the middle-distance racers. The races held on this circuit, according to present plans, will be for paced riders, and upon the result of the scason's work of each man will depend the national changionship, the same as nal changlouship, the same in the national circuit

### Delegates Present.

In the absence of President G. M. Hen-R. Klasierman, of Baltimore; N. E. Tur- of the proceedings were secret and noth-P. A. Sheehan, of Providence: H. O. Hicks, Sixty-fifth Regiment Athletic Asiation, of Bullalo; M. L. Bridgeman, of the Associated Cycling Clubs, of New York, "Tim" Burst, of Pittsburg, P. T. Powers, American Cycle Racing Associa m: L. H. Elmer, Hartford; Revers Track Association.

### COLLEGE BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

At Charlotte-ville-University of Vir. At Annapolis-United States Naval Acad-

College, of Anamolis.

### Bowling League Meeting.

Concerting had worked a fast trial for the District Bowling Langue will be held tomorrow night at the Saengerbund clubhouse for the purpose of taking up the work preliminary to winding up the affairs of the league, the season having closed on Monday night with a game be tween the Spengerbund and Golden Engles. At the meeting the matter of awarding prizes and officially deciding the tanding of the teams and players will

### Bowling League Meeting.

A meeting of the board of governors the District Howling League will be held tomorrow evening in the Washington Saengerbund Ctubhouse for the purpose of winding up the affairs of the season, which closed Monday night with a set of games between the Golden Eagles and Saengerbund teams. Later in the month the league will distribute the prizes won by players and teams,

# Wrestling at Kernan's.

Max Luttherg the wrestler, who is appearing in conjunction with the show at Kernan's Lyceum this week, yesterday afternoon gave Larry Ruth a chance to win \$25, but the latter was not equal to the casion, and was thrown in six and a half minutes, and, as the audience was not satisfied with the fall, the two took the mat again, and this time Ruth lost in half a minute on a pin-fall. Last night "Young Americus." of Baltimore, stayed "Young Americus," of Baltimore, stayed the limit of lifteen minutes after one of the best exhibitions seen here recently Tonight J. F. Hoover, of this city, Grant will be given a chance to try his

### Blaze in Lodging House.

A defective fluc at what is known as the ioldiers' Temporary Lome, 365 Missouri Avenue porthwest, caused a fire last night which resulted in a less estimated at

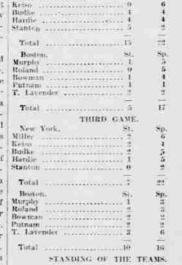
# PLATE PRINTERS' LEAGUE.

Firth race—For three year-olds and up-ward; five forlongs. Waring (W. Turner). 1 to 5, won. Hunter Rame (Bean), 40 to 1.

The New Yorks were in fire form last night, and hendily won three games from the Bastons in the Plate Printers' Bowl ing League series on the Golden Eagles over the 800 mark, and were full of good Tar Reel Baseball Team Have Hard individent rolling

Budke easily ted the teams, with 189 average, and had best single game, 200, and also picked the 5-7 combination ASSOCIATION MEETING Marile came next with 164 average and Miller third; 162,





## BOTH SIDES FIRM IN THE PLUMBERS' STRIKE

Meeting of the Journeymen Last Night.

Ultimatum Issued by Masters - Employes Must Return by Monday.

The situation as regards the strike of the journeymen plumbers became somewhat acute yesterday by the issuance of what is considered as an ultimatum on According to a report from the West, the part of the master plumbers. In an Brush, chairman of the new executive authorized statement given out by the authorized statement given out by the press committee of that organization the strikers are given until Monday to return to work, and informed that should they fail to do so they will not only be denied further work by the local organization of master plumbers, but that they will be prevented from securing work elsewhere. Almost the entire membership of the plumbers' union met last night at Typographical Temple to consider the sided over the meeting. The delegates or tion, and remained in session until nearly owners present were: A. G. Batchelder, midnight, If any action was taken, howof New York; R. F. Kelsey, of Boston; C., ever, no aunouncement was made, as all

Regarding the reported friction at the meeting Monday night, it is said that the only trouble was with t firm on Fifteenth Street, that signed the agree with the other members of the associafected, as they only employ gashtters are said to have withdrawn from the agreement. With this exception the mas-

# Statement by Masters.

"We are but protecting our children. ginin vs. Virginta Polytochnic Institute other people's children, and the general State champiomally game. public in the swand that we have taken." odd one of the master plumbers lags At Washington-Gallandet vs. Sr. Joho's | night. "The light is with a crowd of mer who wish to deny to the boys the right of Al Washington-Columbian University learning a trade. The present demands vs. Holart College, of New York. and I do not propose to submit to

A complete statement was given out by A meeting of the board of governors of the master plumbers vesterday, after the District Bowling Lyague will be held careful consideration by the members of the executive committee. It goes over the causes of the strike, in detail, and tates the position assumed by the em-

The statement concludes with the following declaration: "To show the spirit which dominates the Master Plumbers' Association, nine-teen members volunteered to work as journeymen for a local concern who has contract for finishing a large apartment house by a certain date. As work is not at all plentiful at this season this probe continued for several months, with the result that limited contracts can be entirely disposed of and in the meantime men from other cities will gradually take the places of the strikers."

## THE PLUMBERS' STRIKE.

But Little Change Reported as to the Situation Yesterday.

There was but littl change yesterday in the situation as to the plumbers' strike, with the exception that there was evidence of a general tightening up along the line of the employers.

After a meeting of the executive committee of the Master Plumbers' Association in the atternoon a statement was made giving the strikers until Monday t urn to work, and informing them that if they failed to do so by that time their places would be consider would be filled by others. The master plumbers further notify th

men that through the workings of the National Plumbers' Association, with branches in all of the prominent cities of country, the strikers from this city will be refused work should they seek it in other places. The master plumbers further have agreed to work as journeyme to against a local member of the associa-tion which has a contract for finishing a large apprement bouse by a certain date

### Vanderbilt Wins Prix Fitzroyal.

PARIS April 8 -- In the horse races at Maison Lattitte this afternoon the Prix | Fitzroyal was won by Mr. W. K. Vander-

# SENATORS TO MEET JERSEY CITY TODAY

#### NORTH CAROLINA GAMES.

Season Before Them

(Special to The Washington Times.) CHAPEL HILL, N. C., April 8.—Follow ing is the schedule of the University of North Carolina baseball team April 12, N. C. A. and M. College, a Raleigh, N.

April 16, University of Georgia, at Chapel Hill, N. C. April 17, University of Georgia, at Chapel Hill, N. C. April 18. University of Virginia, at Chapel Hill, N. C.
April 19, University of Virginia, at Raleigh, N. C. April 22, Richmond College, at Chapel Hill, N. C.

April 30, Bingham School, at Chapel May 3, University of Virginia, at Char- Jupiter Pluvius willing. The arbiter of

May 6, Wofford College, at Spartanburg, day, but it is hoped that he will be con-

May 9, Mercer, at Macon, Ga. May 19, Georgia School of Technology,

# JAMES HUGHES JUMPS THE BROOKLYN CLUB

for This Season.

Jack Dunn Picked Up by Giants-National Executive Board to Meet Soon.

NEW YORK, April 8.-James Hughes, the star officher of the Brooklyn club, and one of the best of slow-ball pitchers, is the latest prominent player to desert the National League for the American, and the former organization takes on more the former organization takes on more the soreness worn off and were beginning and more the aspect of a minor league. to play their positions without feeling This, too, in spite of the fact that it was announced the other day that the National had \$100,000 to spend in Inducing American League stars to jump to the

Hughes, it is said, would not stand for

### Dunn Slated for Shortstop.

The New York club has signed Jack Dunn, the former Brooklyn pitcher, who played the infield for the Baltimores last eason. Dune will probably be played at shortstep by the local team, and as he is a fair hitter and has shown good ability as a fielder, he is likely to lend much needes strength to the New York infield. Durn had not signed with Baltimore for this

Soden and Hart, has called a meeting of the committee to be held soon in New York to finish up business left over from

# BEST WISHES GO WITH HIM.

the recent meeting.

Baltimore Players and Fans Alike Pleased With Dunn's Move. BALTIMORE Md., April 8.-The news that Jack Dunn has signed with the New York Giants was received here by the clever work for the Orioles last year hes made himself a great favorite and

the faithful are all glad to hear that he has secured a permanent berth.

Dunn has acted the man all the way through the negotiations, begun some negotiations, begun time ago by Manager Fogel, of the New York team. He told McGraw when and while it was a handsome one fused to even consider it unless the Bat-

timore manager was sure that his ser-vices would not be required. McGraw's leg was giving him a little trouble then, and he told Jack that he would not like to see him go, sithough he would not stand in the way of Dunn's financial advancement. Dunn, however, refused to even held the offer open and bning was again in good condition

# and as Manager McGrfw had no objection, he accepted. Dunn is extremely popular with his fellow Orioles, and the best

Manager Foxel renewed his offer to Dunn

IRISH-AMERICAN BALL.

A Delightful Evening at Odd Fellows Hall. Odd Fellows Hall was tastefully deco-It is not a bad idea, however, to have a man well toward the lower end of the list rated last night with the entwined flags of the United States and Ireland on the who can whale out a grasscutter every occasion of the first grand ball given by once in awhile. Many a time a game occasion of the first grand ball given by the Irish-American Union. The arrangements for the comfort of the pleasure-

seekers were perfect and dancing con-

tinued until (ar into the morning

eshments were served during the The following committees charge: Arrangements-J. A. Fitzgerald, chairman; M. J. Sheehan, A. J. Hughes, Casey, P. J. Daley, Reception-Joseph McEnerney, chairman, J. A. Gleason, William Riordan, J. D. O'Connor, J. Dempsey, E. Tobin, M. P. Green, William Hughes, J. A. Myers, Edward Commer D. Doody, H. O'Donnell, H. Hughes, M. Maloney, Floor-T. J. Casey, chairman, A. J. Hughes, J. J. O'Coanor, J. M. O'Connor, M. Ganey, D. A. Mahor, M. O'Connor, M. Ganey, D. A. Mahor, M. Cannor, J. M. O'Connor, J. M. O'Connor tord, D. O'Donnell, James Kelly, J. Nolan nor, M. Ganey, D. A. Mahoney, Ow Reed, P. F. O'Connor, T. Scanlon, M. Hanlon, D. Callahan, William Collins, Riordan, P. Fleming, Edward Walsh, J. Murphy, J. F. O'Meara, T. J. O'Connor

Mr. M. A. Lewis, of Bladensburg, Md. was brought to Sibley Hospital last evening, where it was found that his leg was in such condition as to render an ampu tation of it necessary. Mr. Lewis, it is said, was hurt in a runaway accident and upon advice of his family physician was taken to Washington for treatment

### Will Not Move Mrs. Dennis

There was no material change in the emilition of Mrs. Ada Gilbert Dennia last ight. The was reported somewhat restless, but no alarming symptoms had developed, so far as could be learned from Garheld Hospital. The project to remove her to a sanitarium has been dropped for the immediate present.

#### Season to Be Inaugurated by Local Club This Afternoon.

PLAYERS VISIT BENNING

Rain Knocked Out Practice Yesterday-Manager Rielly and His Jersey City Bunch Will Be Guests of Senators for Three Days-Batting Order.

The Senators will open their playing season this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock the rain spigot worked overtime yester-May 7, Clemson College, at Clemson, tent with interrupting the local club's practice and will not veto its programme May 8 University of Georgia, at Athens, for today. Manager Loftus said last night that unless the grounds were in too soft condition the game would surely be played and provided it clears off before noon there is not much doubt but what the Senatorial aggregation will do their

expected stunts on schedule time. Manager Rielly and his bunch of Jerseyites are expected in this morning, and it is hoped the weather man will see fit to extend a bright and smiling welcome to the balltossers from Jersey City. The Signs With McGraw's Orioles Jersey team has been at work for over three weeks and Manager Rielly expects his wards to give a good account of themselves. He has a fast aggregation and they can be depended upon to do their prettiest against the major leaguers. The visitors will play a series of three games

at the National Capital. The roulette wheel that is decorated with sunshine and rain, instead of the familiar red and black divisions, was given another whirl night before last, and as a consequence Washington was treated to a drenching that precluded any possibility of outdoor work. It came at a bad time, as the Senators were just getting twinges of pain every time they stooped

Ball Tossers vs. Bookies. When the rain prevented work there was a disgusted lot of ballplayers at Barton's yesterday morning. They stood reduction of salary by Brooklyn, and around and swapped yarns for a while, so has signed with the Baltimores. It was but this soon grew monotonous, and finin Baltimore that he first became noted as ally the entire bunch adjourned to the part of the lobby where the racing form eard was displayed. A study of the entries soon determined the uneasy fellows, and it was unanimously decided to visit

Benning in the afternoon Shortly before 2 o'clock Delehanty, Ryan, Orth and several others boarded a car for the racetrack. On the way out a careful study of several different brands of "dope" books was made and a list of selections carefully marked off. When the bunch returned, three hours later, while there were no admissions made regarding the number of bookies put out of business, still none of the Senators looked like losers, and after it had been generally agreed that "it wasn't such :

bad day after all," a person could draw his own inferences. Their luck with the ponies, however, has not interfered with the desire to return to the emerald diamond, and the entire bunch is more than anxious to get at the New Jersey delegation this afterno They are all in fine shape and are of the opinion that Manager Rielly's team is just about what they need for a little practice The Senators believe that they can make it extremely interesting for the Eastern leaguers, and they are going to do their

#### best along that line, anyway. Ryan Will Lead Off.

Manager Loftus has not as yet definitely decided upon the man who will direct the movements of the Senators when they are in the field. He said last night that he would appoint a captain about the first of next week. It will probably be Delehanty, however, and the big fellow "Del" is a thorough ballplayer, one who knows the game from A to Z. He has

been in the business long enough to know how to handle men and should be a great success as the head of the Senators. The batting order of the local team today will be as follows: Ryan, right field; Keister, centre field; Wolverton, third hase; Delehanty, left field; Coughiin, second base: Carey, first base: Ely, shortstop; Clarke, catcher; Orth. Townsend, Carrick, Lee, and Patten, pitchers. This arrangement of the men is only

temporary and will doubtless be changed before the regular senson opens. Ryan, Keister, and Wolverton are good men to lead off, as one of them is nearly certain to reach first. If any or all of them are successful in this attempt, there is "Big Ed" Delehanty next in order, and with him at the bat there is liable to be omething doing. Carey is rather far down, but he will be advanced toward the top as soon as he begins to show his ability as a sticker.

#### may be won or lost by the hitting of the last half of the batting order, and it is a good thing to have a dependable man there or thereabouts. RANDOLPH-MACON GAMES.

Complete Baseball Schedule of the Virginia College.

(Special to The Washington Times.) ASHLAND, Va., April 8.-The Athletic Association of the Randolph-Macon College has arranged the following baseball games for this season: April 10, St. Albans at Ashland.

April 14. Randolph-Macon Academy (Bedford City) at Ashland. April 21, William and Mary at Ashland. April 24, Fredericksburg College at Ashland. April 28. Richmond College at Ashland. May 5, Hampden-Sidney at Ashland. Other games are being arranged.

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